



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., May 22 – Special Luncheon:
Closed circuit TV from the National Press Club in Washington. Speaker: Robert Moses, World's Fair. NPC prexy John Cosgrove and OPC's John Luter will officiate at the dual luncheon. Time: 12:30 p.m. (See page 3)

Tues., May 23 – Reception for 20 Newspaper Women from throughout the world, who will be brought here by the Committee of Correspondence. Time: 6:00 p.m. Following the reception will be a dinner given in their honor by the N.Y. Newspaper Women's Club on OPC's ninth floor.

Tues., May 23 – Regional Dinner:
French West Indies Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Member and one guest. Res. pl. (See page 3)

Thurs., May 25 – Reception & Dinner: Walter Kerr, editor & publisher "The American Abroad" magazine, Zurich; former NY Herald Trib foreign editor & editor for the Trib's European edition in Paris; Author of "The Russian Army"; and former OSS member. Topic will be "The American Image as seen from Europe Today." Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Tues., May 30 – Memorial Day:
Dining Room and offices closed. Bar open same hours as Saturday (Noon till 2:00 a.m.). Buffet served.

Thurs., June 8 – Book Night:
John B. Oakes, author of "The Edge of Freedom." Moderator: John Barkham. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Cameraman Lost in Laos

Grant Wolfkill, 38, NBC staff cameraman, was missing, at press time, behind Communist lines in Laos.

With 2 US crewmen and eight Lao soldiers, he was in a helicopter which had been known to be flying over Pathet Lao held territory. It was presumed to have crashed.

Wolfkill, a Marine combat photographer in World War II, did the camera work for many travelogues and several BBC documentaries in the Far East before joining the NBC staff.

Tokyo, These Days, Likened To A 'Hot Tin Roof' NEWSMEN SCRAMBLE TO KOREA

News media found their lines of communications stretched thin this week, particularly in the Far East. The Korean eruption complicated a situation made grave by the Laotian crisis.

The Korean coup caught newsmen as well as embassies by surprise. But there immediately began the usual scramble to get from Tokyo to Seoul as fast as possible.

"Being a correspondent in Tokyo these days is like being a cat on a hot tin roof," says John Randolph, the AP's general executive for Asia. He is on a New York business trip.

"Wars are almost a la carte in the area," he says. "There is always the cold variety . . . some just simmering . . . and every so often a hot one . . . as in Laos, now in Korea."

Long distances and communications are always a problem, he noted. In Laos, he said, newsmen often have to hand-carry stories and film considerable distances. And then there is the problem among competing agencies for line facilities.

In respect to communications, correspondents going into Korea are getting a break, according to Randolph. He said facilities are good from Seoul to Tokyo.

"But that does not mean a turn in events could not make that statement all wrong," said the veteran newsmen who has known the frustration of a line going dead or the meeting up with someone who didn't understand why getting a story out "right now" is important.

Randolph is not the only newsmen who would be concerned over Seoul



Randolph

if he were in the Far East. Out of the area on vacation is A. M. Rosenthal of the Times. His place temporarily is being filled by Bernie Kalb, normally stationed in Indonesia.

Moving to Seoul is Gene Kramer for the AP; Charles Smith for UPI; Ray Steinberg for Newsweek. ABC sent in Ray Falk along with a sound camera crew. CBS beefed up with Pete Kalischer and Wade Bingham while NBC sent in Cecil Brown to reinforce Katherine Clark. With Brown went Yung Su Kwon who last month won an OPC camera award.



VETERAN BROADCASTERS at OPC Open House May 16; (Seated l. to r.) Arthur Simon, president Radio/TV Daily; Dorothy Gordon, NBC; OPC-veep John F. Day, Pacific Foundation; Jeff Sparks, UN. (Standing) A. Maxwell Hage, Opinioncasts; William F. Brooks, OPC Governor; Ben Gross, dean of radio critics; Henry Cassidy, radio news analyst; Bill Shadel, ABC; Sigrid Schultz, formerly MBC; Ben Grauer, NBC; Bob Trout, CBS. (Story, page 3.)

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Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

More than 250 fgn newsmen here crowded into Q.B.G. Club, site of possible future press club, for cocktail discussion of project which has been simmering for some time. Provisional committee for press club project named consisting of executive committees of Anglo-Amer Press Assn and Fgn Press Assn, plus USEmb press attache John L. Hedges and PanAm PRO Ben Holt. Q.B.G., which means 'Ceiling Unlimited' in airline code, was formerly aviation club. It's in heart of Paris Opera district.

NYTime's Milton Bracker off to Venice and Ben Holt, PanAm, off to New York.

Visiting firemen: Clyde Brown, Fairchild; Seymour Freidin, NYPost; George Brown, WOR; Bernard Auer, Time; and Robert Brown, Ed&Publisher. Might say it was big 'Brown' week.

AND FROM GENEVA: Some 35 corrs among hundreds pouring in here for Laos confab. Asst Secy of State for Pub Affairs and former NY publ Roger Tubby in from Washington to handle US main briefings.

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Time Buo Chief Robert Elson has been elected prexy of Assn of American Corrs in London succeeding NBC's Joseph C. Harsch. Other new officers: Alex Kendrick, CBS, veep; AP's Bob Tuckman, secy, and Joan Graham, Balt-Sun, treasurer. All take over in September.

Those elected to executive committee were: Tom Lambert, NYHerTrib; Rod MacLeish, Westinghouse; Joseph Fromm, USN&WR; Charles Smith, Hearst; W. Donald MacKay, WOR-RKO; Peter Webb, Newswk; Henry Hayward, ChiSciMon;

Louis Rukeyser, BaltSun, and Arthur Veysey, ChiTrib.

COPENHAGEN....from PER AMBY

William Blair Jr., a familiar figure to OPCers during the two Prexy campaigns of his law partner Adlai Stevenson, has arrived here to take up new duties as US Ambassador. His arrival remarks took press by surprise when they came out in Danish.

Departing US PAO Norman Nordstrand threw farewell party for corrs marking end of five years here. Successor Wm. J. Kramer due early May.

Fifteen arts and crafts eds, including Parade's Jess Gorkin and Harry V. Anderson of Interior Design, made recent Scandinavian swing...Doug Storer here gathering material for his "Amazing But True" show...Outdoor free-lancer Jack Denton Scott in for looksee in connection with new Random House book... ChiTrib's travel ed Kermit Holt visited Hans C. Andersen's birthplace...And NYPost travel ed Dick Joseph arrives May 19 for coverage of "Fairy Tale Tour of Denmark."

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

Press activity up here due to visit of veep Lyndon Johnson. With him came 27 newsmen, 9 State officials, JFK's sister and husband, Stephen Smith. Among the press were OPCers: Bob Abernathy, NBC; and Robert Trumbull, NY-Times.

(ED NOTE: What's going on where you are?)

Issue Editor: Jim Quigley
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

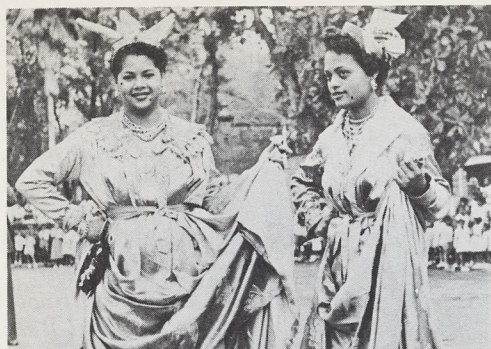
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OFFICERS: John Luter, President; Ansel E. Talbert, John F. Day, Mary Hornaday, Hal Lehrman, Vice Presidents; Will Yolen, Secretary; Will Oursler, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: William F. Brooks, Frank Conniff, Robert Conway, John de Lorenzi, Richard de Rochemont, Frank Gibney, Irene Kuhn, William L. Laurence, Henry Lieberman, Kathleen McLaughlin, Lin Root, Harrison Salisbury, Horace Sutton—Madeline D. Ross, Dorothy Omansky, Henry Gellerman, Franz Weissblatt, Alternates—James V. Foley, Manager.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Richard J. H. Johnston, Chairman; William A. Berns, George Bookman, Charles E. Campbell, Jr., Aaron Einfrank, Donald Feitel, John Hochmann, Shirley Kendrick, Ralph H. Major, Paul Miller, George Natanson, Adele Nathan, Jim Quigley, Margaret Ralston, Madeline D. Ross, Lee Silvian, Leon Theil, Tom Winston, Ben Zwerling.

CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi; Beirut, Kenneth Miller; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, J. Herbert Altschull; Buenos Aires, Sam Summerlin; Brussels, Harry Gilroy (Benelux) and Peter Dreyer; Cairo, Charles P. Arnot; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Copenhagen, Per K. G. Amby; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson and Stanley Rich; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Johannesburg, Richard Kasischke; London, Jay Axelbank; Madrid, Thurston Macauley; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Montreal, John Alius; Moscow, Aline Mosby; New Delhi, Paul Grimes; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis and Ed Butler; Rome, A. R. McElwain and Sam'l Steinman; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Singapore, Don Huth; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Tokyo, Gene Kramer; Washington, Jesse Stearns; Yugoslavia, Paul Underwood and Joseph C. Peters; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.



Martinican dancers in native costume.

Tues. Fete to Feature West Indies Delicacies

Martinican girls in native costumes will preside over the rum punch bowl during the reception preceding the French West Indies regional dinner at the Club-house Tues., May 23.

Accompanying the punch (made with Martinican *rum*, of course) will be *Acrats aux Fruits de Mer* and *Rougail de Belangere*, tiny fish fritters with a spicy eggplant dip characteristic of the islands.

The soup will be *Calalou*, also typical of Martinique and Guadeloupe, the main course will be *Poulet a la Marie-Galante*, chicken seasoned with the herbs and spices of the Antilles, and the dessert is from a recipe reputedly handed down by Napoleon's Empress Josephine, who was born in Martinique.

There will be Martinican entertainment, perfume favors for the ladies, and door prizes from the islands.

OPC Will See Bob Moses Make Washington Speech

For the first time in history the OPC and the National Press Club, Washington, will be linked by a television closed-circuit. The event takes place Monday, May 22.

Both clubs will participate in a dual 12:30 p.m. luncheon to see and hear a report 'on the Fair' from Robert Moses, president of the New York World's Fair 1964-65 Corp.

Moses actually will appear before the Washington group. Presiding over that function will be John Cosgrove, president of the NPC. Officiating over the New York end of the project will be John Luter, OPC president.

Honored guests will be on the dais in both cities according to William A. Berns, vice president of the Fair corporation in charge of communications. He sparked the idea for the television link between the two press clubs.

To underscore the fact that the occasion will be truly a dual-city function, Moses will answer questions from members of both the New York and the Washington audiences.

The Happy Medium

Over 300 years of air were represented last Tuesday night at the OPC Open House when over a dozen veterans of broadcasting reviewed 40 years of radio. The event was celebrated in cooperation with the Broadcast Pioneers — the organization of radio old-timers, headed by Art Simon of *Radio-TV Daily*.

In opening the program, OPC-v.p. John F. Day noted that with the advent of TV (which took a back seat on Tuesday) radio declined but the last few years saw a rebirth of the "sound only" medium.

Art Simon traced the history of Broadcast Pioneers while Ben Grauer didn't know which of his rich experiences to highlight but he did cover a lot of years in a few minutes.

Ben Gross reminisced about the days when kids would sit up late at night in Vesey Street trying to pick up KDKA on a crystal set.

"When I was in the Soviet Union," said Bob Trout, "I heard that radio was invented by a fellow named Popoff." At which point, Trout did.

Henry Cassidy said that although radio might be decaying, as long as there are Kaltenborns "we are still in business."

William F. Brooks recalled the time when H. V. Kaltenborn was awakened from a nap while covering the 1944 political conventions and gave an on-the-spot analysis without batting an eye. Bill Shadel, a comparative "youngster," only goes back to 1927 and therefore said he would like to "go on with the reminiscences."

Sigrid Schultz suggested a central office where the youngsters in today's media could learn how to pronounce foreign names. (*Ich stimme ueberein.*) George Hamilton Combs said that in the economics of radio today, "we work twice as hard for half as much."

Jeff Sparks revived painful memories of announcers' bloopers and Max Hage reported that radio "reduced the world, but expanded the thought of man."

The veteran broadcasters put on "live" a show which was recorded pictorially in the book, "A Pictorial History of Radio," by Irving Settler, copies of which were offered as door prizes. Dorothy Gordon served as the producer, representing the distaff side.

Paul Sanker

EKLUND TO FILL IN

The Bulletin Committee offers many thanks in advance to former m.e. Margaret Eklund who will be filling in, as acting m.e., for the next four issues while Lu Pierlot is on vacation. Marge was with the *Bulletin* in 1959-60.

BONN'S 'Dr. GALLUP' REPORTS PREDICTIONS

Thirty-five per cent of West Germans favor the death penalty for Eichmann, and another 31% think

he should be imprisoned for life, said Erich Neumann, director of the Institute for Public Opinion, Allensbach, Germany, at an OPC press conference May 17. (Another 15%

think Eichmann should get a lesser sentence, 15% are undecided, and 4% never heard of him.)



Neumann

Neumann, introduced as "West Germany's Dr. Gallup," heads the principal poll-taking organization in his country. For 20 years he was a correspondent for *Berliner Tageblatt* and *Weltbuehne* except for a short imprisonment by the Nazis in 1933.

Predictions on forthcoming German elections have fluctuated, he said, with Mayor Brandt ahead last October, and Chancellor Adenauer leading in the most recent samples. These figures seem to vary with changes in world conditions, mainly dependent on East-West tensions.

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NBCers DESCRIBE PRESSURES IN ALGERIA, CUBA

At the Bottom of the Sea

By LEON PEARSON

I was almost the only American newsman in Algeria, but I might as well have been at the bottom of the sea.

It's a newsman's dream to be in the right place when a big story breaks, but in realizing that dream here in Algeria, I suffered the greatest frustration I have ever known. All communications were blocked, and here I was with a big story to report, and no way to report it.

Normally, an NBC correspondent overseas calls the local poste-and-telegraph, asks for a circuit to New York, and makes his broadcast. However, all radio and telephone circuits were blocked — even shipping and airlines routes. At one point, I recorded some news on tape and wrapped the parcel, intending to give it to a passenger who was hoping to take off on a TWA plane due to come in. But the plane feared being impounded and did not land.

The crucial days were Saturday and Sunday — the first days of the revolt. When I found every outlet closed, I went to the military headquarters on the top of the hill, here in Algiers (a beautiful city by the way, with the Mediterranean laid out before it), and asked for the information officer. He was harried, as

they all were on that first day, and there was a two-hour wait to see him. Finally, I sold him the idea that the new regime should allow an American journalist to tell the story of what had happened. This made an impression. They seemed to think, oddly, that President Kennedy might come to their assistance.

So, the proposal was taken to the highest quarters — General Challe — and it was approved that NBC, but NBC alone, should be permitted to broadcast the news. I left that place feeling like a child at Christmas time! A scoop of international proportions — for me alone!

I soon learned the elemental fact that it requires two to make a communication. The military caserne where I was taken, actually a telephone center, was quite willing, under the General's orders, to put me through to Paris, but the French Government apparently had decided to quarantine Algeria and no calls were being accepted.

The two French officers in charge became so dedicated to the success of my project that they kept trying for two hours in which I had plenty of time to translate the motto hung on the wall which said: "Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration." With some of that ninety-nine per cent they finally connected me

troublesome generator than I had.

This latest — and severest — assault on whatever freedom remained for the American newsmen convinced them it was no longer practical to keep working in Cuba.

Those who still have any possessions left are packing them up and getting out.

Problems for American newsmen in Cuba are not new. For months, they have had to battle official confusion and hostility to get information.

As defections mounted, news sources dried up. And the gathering of information other than government handouts became more and more of a cloak-and-dagger operation in a tense atmosphere of tapped telephones and government informers.

One government official who has since defected used to meet with an American reporter regularly at a pre-arranged point outside Havana, changing cars three times en route to the rendezvous.

I used to meet contacts in empty apartments provided by a sympathetic landlady . . .

In addition to suffering the slings and arrows of outraged Castro officials, the American newsmen labored in Cuba with the threat of arrest continually hanging over their heads . . .

(Ed Note: Do you have a story to tell?)



Leon Pearson has been for 14 years with NBC. He previously was INS bureau chief in Paris and the organization's onetime State Department correspondent. A native of Illinois he was Phi Beta Kappa at Swarth-

more and holds a masters degree from Harvard.

with the Paris Bureau of NBC.

I had no sooner said hello than the line was cut — apparently because I was speaking English. When we got the line again it was on condition that I would speak only in French. Therefore, for ten minutes I told the story of what had happened here in Algiers; the sudden military coup-d'etat in the middle of the night, and so on.

I succeeded in making the first report on the revolt that had shaken the security of France to the outside world which originated in Algeria. After that, I made use of the facilities of the rebel radio, which disturbed Paris so much that I was threatened with prosecution. That matter has now been adjusted so I do not expect to be sent to jail.

I was detained five times in 20 months, once for no more than walking out of my office to buy a pack of cigarettes. I was fingerprinted, photographed and ordered out of the country, but the order was quickly rescinded. I still don't have the faintest idea why.

After the invasion, another familiar adjunct of dictatorship appeared — censorship for the non-Communist foreign correspondents.

In spite of all the hazards involved in covering Castro's Cuba, the American newsmen made their decision to leave with reluctance. But then you can't send stories from behind bars.

Dick Valeriani recently joined the NBC news staff. He previously had been the AP's Havana correspondent, going to that troubled island in September 1959. He was born in New Jersey, graduated from Yale and studied a year in Italy on a fellowship.

(These two accounts were taken from NBC Radio's 'Emphasis' series.)



From Behind the Bars

By RICHARD VALERIANI

The jails in Fidel Castro's Cuba are off limits to newsmen, but most American correspondents have been inside . . . not as reporters, but as prisoners.

Minister of the Armed Forces Raoul Castro long ago labeled the American correspondents spies working against his big brother's regime. The label stuck in the minds of pro-Castro Cubans.

The persecution of the American correspondents reached its apex after the recent invasion. They either went to jail or into hiding . . . and their offices were ransacked, looted and sometimes occupied.

Castro's G-2 agents began looking for me at the NBC office almost immediately. A tipoff sent me into hiding, moving from apartment to apartment, feeling like a hunted animal. A day later, I managed to reach the sanctuary of a foreign embassy. But the first time I stepped out — to try to get my personal documents — the intelligence service grabbed me. To my great surprise, they released me after only three hours detention.

The NBC office, which is shared with the New York Times, was stripped of virtually everything, including television sets. My car also vanished, but I suspect the G-2 will have no more luck with a

Annual Committee Reports

Secretary: The Club had a total membership of 2,644 which broken down to the following categories included: Active resident, 800; Active non-resident, 317 with 358 active members at present overseas. At the same time, there are 1,006 associate resident and non-resident members with 114 affiliates and 39 life non-paying. Ten members are honorary.

Reciprocal arrangements are now set up with 27 press clubs in the U.S. and elsewhere. ...*Will Yolen*

Treasurer: During the period May 1, 1960 through March 30, 1961, OPC operations for the first 11 months of this fiscal year is \$3,117.56 with cash assets totalling \$89,509.04. Members equity stands at \$140,253.86. The Club still has in a special account a cash reserve of \$25,000.00 representing contributions to be used for improvements in the new building. At the same time, the Correspondent's Fund still possesses about \$154,786.00 exclusive of unpaid pledges on which the Club may draw for approved alterations. Since there are no mortgages or other heavy indebtedness at this time, the Club is in a particularly advantageous position.

Proposed plans have been drawn up by the Building Committee for the remodeling project at an estimated total of one half million dollars, to be carried out over a period of years as money becomes available.

Operations in the new building over the last two weeks in April show a startling welcome increase in sales. Comparing the same period during 1960, the figures look something like this: Food sales, 1960, \$4,056.00 — 1961, \$4,741.00. Bar, 1960, \$2,834.00 — 1961, \$4,242.00.

After deductions for expenditures and services, rentals of resident rooms and commercial space in the new building will give a minimum return of \$20,000.00 a year. Because of increased sources of revenue, it is hoped that the Club will be able to continue in the black despite obvious increase in overhead which was assumed in the new building.

...*Franz Weissblatt* ...*Will Oursler*

Admissions Committee: As of April 23, last year's admissions were as follows: Active resident, 47; Active non-resident, 9; Active-Overseas, 45; Associate by vote of the Committee, 128; Associate by invitation of the Board of Governors, 43; Affiliate by invitation of the Board, 13. Together with reinstatements active and associate, the grand total is 299.

In accordance with the Board of Governors' resolution that "out of every 10 members admitted, six must be currently engaged in news work," the committee managed to keep within the 10:6 ratio.

The Committee unanimously believes that the Club constitution urgently needs

an overhaul. It ran into constant difficulty because there is no clear definition in the Constitution as to who is to be regarded as a journalist or as having proper journalistic background. Nor is there any clear definition as to what constitutes the sort of magazine or other publication, service on which is journalism, with the OPC's terms of reference.

All sorts of pressures were exerted to admit So-and-so purely on the ground that "he is a good guy and will make a good member." If being a good "guy" were the only criterion for admission, the OPC would no longer be a press club, much less an Overseas Press Club and the idea of a World Press Center would become chimerical....*Louis P. Lochner*

Foreign Journalists Committee: "Activities have resulted in the increase of contacts and establishing relations with visiting foreign journalists" over the past year. "A total of 76 foreign journalists were given Guest Cards to the OPC and were personally welcomed by one or more members of the Committee. The list includes journalists from 18 countries." At the same time, "approximately 15 formal group visits were arranged. Final steps were taken in anticipation of the increased facilities available at the new Clubhouse to establish closer working relationships with the Foreign Press Association, the U.S. Correspondents

'CHEZ VITO'

"There's only two persons a man is faithful to...the woman he loves and his barber," says Vito Tartaglia, barber-by-appointment at the OPC.

Vito, who has been barbering in the building for 18 years, says it took five years to build his former clientele. He expects it will take two years to build a new one at the OPC.

A barber by profession, Vito is a stock-market chartist by avocation. He says that if he had his own shop he'd have a stock ticker along with his barber chair.

A cheerful, out-going individual, Vito feels that stock traders and self-employed barbers are among the few 'free' men in the world... "they don't have to take orders."

"Barbering has been a great adventure to me," he says. "And I think it's going to be an even greater adventure from now on. Newsmen have imagination and I enjoy meeting people."

BANQUET ROOMS

The OPC has six banquet rooms available for private parties. Contact Mr. Foley at the Club for reservations.

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...*Art Reef*

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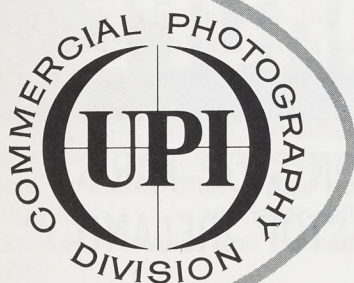
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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: In New York — Bob Neville, former Time-Life buo chief, Rome, to talk over his forthcoming book "The World of John XXIII" . . . Sam Waggoner, also from Rome . . . Patricia Ludorf jetted to Europe on spec April/May assignment for her company. Leaves again in Fall for several months' coverage of the firm's activities in its England, France & Germany subsidiaries . . . Denny Griswold, publ & ed of the wkly 'PR News' left for Euro to do study on PR in Italy & to read (by invitation) a paper at 2nd World PR Congress in Venice late May . . . Stella Margold left on the SS United States May 12 to attend Internat'l Congress for several syndicates . . . Gerald P. Weeren, US corr for De Spaarnestad wkly mags (Panorama, Libelle, etc.) published in Holland & Belgium, now making periodic visit to his principals with several weeks in Benelux countries, France & London — will return to NY late June.

NOTE: "Will Hitindra Malik, Nafen, get in touch with A. C. Brackman."

CLASSIFIED



APT SUBLET: 15 months beg. June 1. Central Pk W. (85th), overlooking park. 10th fl. 6 rms, 3 bdrms (2 air-cond). Piano, hi-fi, TV, wash machine. \$275. Tele: SU 7-4214.

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PLACEMENT

Africa

No. 493 Man with wire service or newspaper background, who speaks fluent Portuguese, to rep. U.S. firm in Luanda, Angola. Some knowl. Africa & PR helpful but not essential. Salary \$10,000 plus, depending on exper., & bus. expenses. Send detailed resume & references.

Hong Kong

No. 494 Asian Journalists — New internatl. magazine seeking 2 experienced senior Asian journalists for perm. positions as Associate Editors. Travel. Bonus. Stock participation. Hdqrs. in Hong Kong. Please reply in detail.

South America

No. 495 PR Specialist. Must speak Spanish & be sympatico. Man Friday to Pres. of Latin Amer. PR firm handling important U.S. & European accounts. Perm. residence S.A. Good salary plus bonuses plus profit-sharing. Unusual opportunity for right party who hasn't acquired manana habit.

United States

No. 496 Midwest — Publicity man, journalistic background, for internatl. dept. maj. corp. Maj. responsibilities internatl. publications, some internatl. press writing. Salary \$7,500, extensive benefits.

No. 497 New York City — Young assoc. ed. for trade mag; 2-3 years trade or co. mag. exp. writing & layout. \$6,500.

No. 498 Washington, D.C. PR openings with bus. group; PR manager \$12,000, general assistant \$7,500.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts (who is now serving in part as Executive Secretary) at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

McDONALD IN HOSPITAL

George A. McDonald is seriously ill at the St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, N.Y., where he was admitted last Monday.

PIP SEEKS PIX

PIP Photos is in the market for picture stories and would like to hear from photog members desiring a marketing outlet in N.Y. They would like to hear especially from photogs who are active in Hong Kong, Macao, S.E. Asia and Africa. Also from writers who have some photographic abilities. Contact: Tomas Friedman, Photographs — International Publicity, 507 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 17.

AMERICAN PRESS ORGANIZATIONS!

George Riond, president of the Permanent Committee of the "Biennale Internationale de l'Information", announces that its next Round Table will be held in Evian from June 15-18.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

W. Richard Bruner — Printers' Ink Magaz.
Sam Iker — AFN Europe
Stroube Smith — The New York Times, Paris
Mrs. Lael Tucker Wertenbaker — free lance
John Weyland — AP Bonn

ASSOCIATE

Howard B. Bleier — New York Times
E. P. Erickson — F. W. Dodge Corp. Newsp.
Conrad C. Fink — AP
Clarence P. Gilmore — free lance
Harold E. Group — Savings Bank Journal
Bruno Kroker — Inform. Off. Nat'l Council of Churches
Gerald I. Miller — AP
Don Munson — Women's Broadcasting Synd.
Richard S. Stark — NBC, CBS, ABC 1934/61
Ben A. Williamson — Time, Inc.

AFFILIATE

Casper H. Citron — WNTA and WRFM
Willard A. Pleuthner — Management & Marketing Audits Institute Inc.
Jack E. Schoonover — General Electric News Bureau
Florence W. Stephens — Stephens Publish. Corp.
Jerome Zukosky — Webb & Knapp, Inc.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

M. K. ABU-RISH — Time-Life International Beirut since 1950. N.Y. Times 1948/50. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Sam Pope Brewer.

ARNOLD BURNETT — The Stars and Stripes Darmstadt since 1958; Tokyo 1955/58; Peoria (Ill.) Journal 1946/53; Miami (Fla.) Herald 1942/46. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

LELAND D. CASE — (re-instatement) — The Methodist Publishing House, Chicago. Rotarian Magazine 1930/50; Paris Herald 1926/27. Proposed by Kenneth N. Anderson; seconded by Will Yolen.

DAVID LAWRENCE DUGAS — UPI Beirut. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

ED EDWIN — CBS and NBC News 1955/61. AFN 1945/48. Proposed by John P. Martinco; seconded by Dallas Townsend.

ALVIN M. JOSEPHY, Jr. — (re-instatement) — American Heritage. Time Magazine 1951/60 (U.S., Europe, Africa); WOR 1938/42. Proposed by Paul White; seconded by John Luter.

BEN MARTIN — Time Magazine photographer-journalist since 1957. Salisbury (N.C.) Post 1947/53. Proposed by Marshall Loeb; seconded by George Daniels.

JOSEPH NEWMAN — N.Y. Herald-Tribune since 1940 (world wide). Proposed by Ansel E. Talbert; seconded by John Luter.

A. DONALD PRICE — N.Y. News since 1948. Ridgewood News 1940/41; Wyckoff News (NJ) 1939/40. Proposed by Wm. A. Rice; seconded by Robert Conway.

COLLIE SMALL — Collier's & Saturday Evening Post 1944/55 (N.Y. & London). UPI 1942/44 (London). Proposed by Dan Regan; seconded by John Luter.

ASSOCIATE

FLOYD G. ARPAN — Indiana Univ. Dept. of Journalism. Northwestern Magazine 1934/38; Evanston (Ill.) News Index 1930/33; Lead (S.D.) Daily Call 1928/29. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

YAKOV AVIAD — Director of Press Relations Consulate General of Israel, New York. Proposed by James H. Sheldon; seconded by Gertrude Samuels.

PAUL BURTON — UPI 1948/58. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Lamson B. Smith.

IN CHEN — N.Y. publisher of Tien Fung Weekly (Singapore) and Chinese News in Southeast Asia. Proposed by Harry L. Welker, Jr.; seconded by John Luter.

MITCHELL L. COHEN — CBS News. Proposed by William Kling; seconded by John Luter.

SERGE CORVINGTON — U.S. correspondent for "Le Nouvelliste" Haiti. Proposed by Edith Gloor; seconded by Yvonne M. Spiegelberg.

ERNEST DUNBAR — Look Magazine. Proposed by W. Averell Harriman; seconded by Louis Weintraub.

LESTER FOX — Mail Tribune (Medford, Ore.) 1935/42; Brooklyn Eagle 1930/31; N.Y. Herald Tribune 1928/29; Panama American 1927/29; Star & Herald (Panama) 1925/27. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

CASEY I. HERRICK — Weekly Tribune, Geneva. Proposed by Jerome Edelberg; seconded by William Berns.

DONALD S. HILLMAN — National Educational Television and Radio Center. NBC-TV 1948/53. Proposed by John Mac Vane; seconded by John Luter.

DAVID LOTH — N.Y. Times 1934/41. U.S. corresp. for Sydney Sun & Melbourne Herald 1927/30; N.Y. World 1920/31. Proposed by Sutherland Denlinger; seconded by Elmer Roessner.

RICHARD MATHIEU — N.Y. Daily News since 1955. Brooklyn Eagle 1934/55. Proposed by William A. Rice; seconded by Robert Conway.

BERNARD MORRIS — Time Magazine, AP '57/60. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Thomas O'Toole.

LILIAN RIXEY — Time & Life 1930/50. Proposed by Richard de Rochemont; seconded by Wm. P. Gray.

DWIGHT E. SARGENT — N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1959. Portland Evening Express 1955/59; Portland Press Herald 1949/59. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Harry L. Welker, Jr.

DAVID H. STECH — Time, Inc. since 1953. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

HAROLD TERKEL — CBS News since 1955. Voice of America 1950/55; WNJR 1948/50; NBC 1947/48. Proposed by William Kling; seconded by John Luter.

LEWIS THOMPSON — author. Proposed by Oliver Gramling; seconded by John Luter.

JOHN TOLAND — author. Proposed by Lin Root; seconded by John Luter.

STELIO TOMEI — U.S. Corresp. for "Gazzetta del Popolo" Turin. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

ALBERT S. WALL — Newsweek since 1940. Proposed by Will H. Yolen; sec. by John Luter.
LESTER L. WOLFF — WPIX, WOR, WNBC, WABD, WNTA 1952/60. Bronx Home News 1941/45; L.I. Press 1939/41. Proposed by Eduardo L. Martelino; seconded by Harry L. Welker.

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